

PEN, PENCIL AND BRUSH.

Mr. Edwin Arnold looks much as did Charles Dickens.

E. Werner, the German novelist, transactions of whose stories are so popular in this country, is Elizabeth Buxton-Binder. She is a spinster, and lives in Berlin.

Author Howells is one of the neatest of men in his attire. He spends six hours a day at his desk, writing usually from 9 till 3, with no midday lunch to divert his thoughts.

Mlle. Blaise de Bury is just now the rage in Paris and the lioness of literary and drawing room circles. Her history of Anne Boleyn took the Montyon prize of \$300, and the French academy honored it with a crown.

Thomas Nast, the cartoonist, lives in Morristown, N. J., preferring the quiet of the country to the bustle of the city. Time has whitened his hair and his face is wrinkled, but he has not grown old in his art work.

Amelie Rives Chanler is to have a studio building erected at her rural home in Virginia, Castle Hill, designed for having been completed by a Richmond architect. The studio will be erected upon an eminence overlooking a charming country and will be finely equipped.

Lawrence Gronlund, one of the best known of American socialists, holds a minor clerkship in the bureau of labor at Washington. Gronlund is one of the bright lights of the Nationalist club, a strong thinker, an interesting lecturer and the author of several books on social and economic subjects.

Barbey d'Aureville, the eccentric French author, wrote his manuscript much as an artist paints pictures. On his work table were stands holding boxes of different colors—gold, black, crimson, pink, green and blue—and according as one color or another seemed best adapted to express the particular idea which he sought to convey, that color he used.

WAYSIDE GLEANINGS.

The annual wear of the ocean on the Cape Cod coast amounts to about eight feet.

The use of gas for illuminating libraries is found to destroy the leather bindings of books.

One million nine hundred and twenty-five thousand one hundred and thirty pilgrims visited the holy coast at Treves.

Bullfighters are still the popular amusement in Venezuela. Nearly every city has its ring and its coterie of bullfighters.

The annual amount of saved lumber of this country, if put upon a train of cars, would constitute a train 25,000 miles long.

The constitution of the United States has been published in New York in the Hebrew language, with explanatory notes in Hebrew.

The marble Capitol building at Hartford is 360 feet long and the engineers declare that it is three inches longer in summer than in winter.

St. Malo has an omnibus conductor who is a marquis: a count who earns his living by making mouse traps, and a bathing man whose title is Count. Raoul de la Beque, Marquis de Chambray.

On the eastern frontier of the "Dark Continent" coal is so plentiful that by lifting a shovelful of clay off any particular spot it may be reached. But there is no means of transporting it to market.

A "Bone Circulating Library" is now attached to the New York College of Physicians and Surgeons. Human bones of every description are now lent out in packages to students just as books are lent from libraries.

It is said that the majority of business men in Paris give up their business at forty, if by that time they have acquired even a modest competence, and do not trouble themselves about commercial pursuits for the future.

CROWN AND SCEPTER.

Queen Elizabeth of Romania has instituted art classes at Bucharest.

The Kaiser is said to smoke light Dutch cigars, which cost about \$3.50 per case.

Her majesty, "Lily of the Sky," queen of the Sandwich Islands, is fifty years of age. She has an income of \$15,000 per annum.

The English queen's favorite trinket is a bracelet hung with a great number of tiny lockets, each of which contains the picture of one of her grandchildren.

The queen of Holland is the very ideal of a healthy, happy, sensible little girl. Her features, without being regular, are pleasing, her hair is fair and luxuriant, and her whole appearance and manner are spirited, yet full of simplicity.

Siamese children have their hair cut but once, and this important ceremony takes place at the age of fourteen. The tresses of the crown prince of Siam has recently taken place, being celebrated with a degree of splendor and magnificence unequalled in Siamese history.

Handsome apartments have been fitted up in St. James' palace for Prince "Collars and Cuffs," the Prince of Wales's eldest son, but he is said not to care for them. He prefers life with his regiment, the Tenth Hussars, and shows no inclination to give up soldiering to become a man about town.

The czar enjoys capital health and owes this to the physical exercise which he takes every day in all weathers. He eats and drinks enormously, but he spends four or five hours daily in the open air, chases wood, wheels barrows full of stones and rumps about with his children and some of his younger officers. As a result of all this he sleeps well, his nerves are steady, and he is exuberantly cheerful.

EPICUREAN MORSELS.

Fried apples for breakfast are in season once more with "cold, frosty mornings."

In China they call the chicken, the pig, the fish and the duck the "four heroes of the dinner table."

Brown bread gives more bone, muscle and blood to the human system than bread of any other variety.

They had the ice cream at a Four Hundred wedding reception recently in the form of little pink hearts.

Jamaica oranges ripen quicker than the Florida fruit, but the latter are the most popular for flavor and juice.

At a great Russian restaurant, when a guest has ordered a sturgeon, the fish is brought to him alive on a dish, and the gray bony creature is then transferred to the kitchen to be dispatched, sauced and served up with all the honors of cookery.

FEMININE FANCIES.

Mrs. Russell Sagels said to be a model presiding officer at business meetings of women's societies or clubs. She looks much younger than she really is.

Mrs. Levi P. Morton, the wife of the vice president, has a decided love for the essence of wild crab apple blossoms and sprinkles it all over her clothing.

Mrs. Taylor, of Little Washington, Pa., is known as the oil queen because she has accumulated a fortune of \$500,000 by personal investments in the Ritchie county fields.

Vocalists in church choirs sometimes get small fortunes for little work. Miss De Vore, a New York soprano, receives \$5,000 a year for her vocal efforts in a fashionable church.

One of the best mining experts of Arizona is Nollie Cashman, a tall, dark-eyed young woman less than thirty. She is known all over the state as a most reliable worker.

Mrs. J. S. Clarkson knows every politician of any note in the country and stands between her husband and them on important occasions. Her judgment is conceded to surpass that of many prominent men.

The Princess Louise and Mrs. Harrison are the only women who have ever been allowed to set foot within the cloisters of the monastery of Santa Barbara, in California, and even after their visits the ground was reconsecrated.

The only works of fiction that Miss Rachel Sherman, the general's daughter, is said to enjoy are the novels of Thackeray. She is a great student of history and biography. She has dark gray eyes, luxuriant auburn hair and a clear, pale complexion.

Mrs. Spurgeon takes actual charge of all the funds which are interested to her husband for keeping. The orphan asylums, missions and special institutions funds, for which Mr. Spurgeon is sponsor, and for which money is sent to him, are all handed over to Mrs. Spurgeon for safe keeping.

Mrs. Orme Wilson, the third daughter of Mrs. William Astor, loves heliotrope dearly. She loves the flower, she loves the color, she loves the perfume. She uses the extract liberally, but it is a modified extract, specially made to her order, the one usually sold being too pungent for her dainty taste.

The first white child born in Oregon, Mrs. Fred J. Schroeder, nee Perry, was born at Clatsop plains, on the Lower Columbia river, in October, 1843. Mrs. Schroeder was recently the recipient of a handsome gold watch, presented to her by the pioneers and resident citizens who desired to honor and recognize the historical event.

De Felt Road.

There once lived in Vermont, an old fellow known as "Uncle Billy," out of whose mouth there often came unexpected sayings. His second wife died after a short illness, and when Uncle Billy's pastor called to offer consolation he said:

"I know just how bad you must feel." "Oh, no, yes," replied Uncle Billy, "I feel dreary, in fact, I do. I feel a hole in my waist but I did when my first wife died." —Detroit Free Press.

SCIENTIFIC WAIFS.

The human brain weighs one thirty-fifth of the whole body.

Cotton seed has now been found to yield a fine quality of sugar when properly treated.

Clear summer sunlight is said to penetrate the Mediterranean sea to a depth of 1,300 feet; winter sunlight to only 600 feet.

Fire in the cargo of ships carrying cotton has shown that cotton seed oil, when held in the cotton on the outside of the bale, rapidly oxidizes and generates spontaneous combustion.

Blood travels from the heart through the arteries ordinarily at the rate of about twelve inches per second. Its speed through the capillaries is at the rate of three one-hundredths of an inch per second.

Fahrenheit divided his thermometer into 212 degrees between zero and boiling point, and the way he hit on the 212 deg. mark was this: Ten thousand volumes of mercury at the Fahrenheit zero make 10,212 volumes at the boiling point.

Chemists say the amount of coloring matter stored in coal is such that one pound of the mineral yields magenta sufficient to color 500 yards of flannel, aurine for 120 yards, vermilion for 2,500 yards and alizarine for 25 yards of turkey red cloth.

The reason for the red sunset indicating a fine day to come is because it is the degree of moisture in the atmosphere which affects the refraction of the light, and when red rays of evening are freely transmitted the amount of moisture does not approach the rain point.

FASHIONS FOR MEN.

The handkerchief of full dress is of fine white linen, with narrow hemstitch border.

The gloves of full dress are of delicate pearl, undressed, and with white or self narrow coring upon the backs.

With the mixed suit—that is, the cut-away coat and vest of black or blue and trousers to the taste—a high hat is deemed more properly de rigueur.

The cravat of evening dress is of white lawn, one inch wide, without stitching or embroidery, or any adoration of a like character that may be avoided.

The linen collar of evening dress continues the straight up effect, the points at the greatest eminence, where they almost meet, and rising gradually from the back.

The boutonniere of full dress is of white flowers always. Pinks, chrysanthemums, orchids, lilies, gladioli, or whatever may be the prevalent flower—but always white.

The full dress shirt has a wide, plain bosom, with which are worn three white pearl studs or buttons over three small, sewed on, old fashioned, pearl buttons, the latter the more distinctive.

The muffler of full dress is of some solid, deep color, and is in the form of an enlarged handkerchief to be folded to a width from four to five inches, placed about the neck under the swallow tail collar, and folded across the waistcoat opening.—Clothing and Furnishings.

Cups and Saucers and Spoons.

A very unique and tasteful set now prevails, viz., the engagement cup and saucer. It consists in the presentation of a dainty after-dinner coffee or afternoon tea of the finest china to young ladies whose engagements are announced.

The daintiest specimens in spoons have handles of filigree. Occasionally these are touched with colored enamels, and the shapes are most interesting. One has a swan's neck handle attached to a deep bowl. The carved termination is filled with filigree. Other spoons are more like shovels in shape.

In fancy spoons perforated bowls have succeeded perforated handles. These spoons retain the form of the teaspoon, but are intended for olives. Some of the larger spoons have the bowls formed of a spray of silver rose leaves. The leaves are admirably adapted for the purpose.

Silver, gilt and Russian enamel prevail. In the latter articles, the Moscovite craze that is occupying the attention of European jewellers to so great a degree seems to have worked a great influence.

A Delicious Nut Pudding.

One cupful each of molasses, chopped nut and sweet milk, two and a half cupfuls of flour, one cupful of seeded raisins, one pound of English walnuts, a quarter of a pound of figs chopped, a grated nutmeg and a teaspoonful of soda; mix and steam two hours and a half. A fine sauce to eat with this pudding is made as follows: Beat to a cream one-half cup of butter and one cup of powdered sugar, whip one cup of sweet cream and beat it into the butter and sugar; put the whole in a double porcelain kettle over the fire and beat it until it looks foamy and smooth. Add a wineglassful of sherry and half as much good brandy and send at once to the table.

Head Cheese.

After having them thoroughly cleaned boil the head and feet until the meat falls from the bone, salt, white boiling, remove from the liquor, chop fine, season with black and red pepper, sage, thyme, etc., dried and pounded; put in a pan of proper size, add a few spoonfuls of liquor from the pot and place the pan under weights.

"Bride of the Sea."

From the ancient annual ceremony of throwing a ring into the sea by the dogs Venice gained her second name, "Bride of the Sea." In the Twelfth century, it is said, this custom began. The pope of Rome presented to the dogs of Venice a ring, saying, "Take this as a pledge of authority over the sea, and marry her every year, you and your successors forever, in order that all may know she is under your jurisdiction and that I have placed her under your dominion as a wife under the dominion of her husband." Hence arose the strange custom of "wedding the Adriatic."

Champagne Bottles.

Champagne bottles cannot be used a second time, as the pressure to which they are subjected, in some unexplained fashion, strains the glass so as to make it unsafe for future use. Unless the strength of the bottle is great, there is sure to be large waste by breakage.

The following appears at the head of the Tawood Real Estate Company's advertisement in the Irish World:

NOTE.—Before inserting an advertisement like the following The Irish World always investigates, as far as possible, all about the enterprise, its promoters, its prospects of success, etc., etc. And in this particular case we have the following from a thoroughly reliable man on the spot, who, we believe, knows all about the enterprise and its promoters:—
"I believe investors would do well to invest with the Tawood Company, for it will be only a short time until the land owned by said company will be very valuable. These lands are all genuine. Having noticed how real estate has advanced in value around Portland, I have no hesitation in reporting favorably on the question submitted to me. There is small chance of purchasers losing anything, and there is every reason why they will realize a large profit."

REAL ESTATE IS THE BASIS OF ALL WEALTH.

20% TO 30%

Can be made on money invested in

PORTLAND, OREGON.

The Great Western Railway Terminus!

The Great Pacific Seaport City!

A COMMERCIAL CENTRE is the safest place to invest in real estate, especially when such place is a great railway centre, a good river transportation and the foreign and domestic shipping. Portland is that place. "A LAND FLOWING WITH MILK AND HONEY!"

PORTLAND, OREGON, is now the recognized commercial center of the Pacific Northwest. Its natural resources, its location and its rapid growth this city leads. As a port of entry and a railroad centre it excels every other city west of the Mississippi river. Portland has never been boomed. The growth is legitimate as it is rapid. In 1870 Portland had 10,000 population, to-day it has at least 80,000. In five years she will have 200,000 to 300,000 people within her limits. Portland is now or soon will be the terminus of more trans-continental railroads than any other city in the United States. This may seem extravagant, but it is a fact.

HER GREATNESS FORE-ORDAINED. Geographical Magnet, that draws all men by her natural resources, her commercial supremacy, her strategic position, her vast forests, great fisheries, her fruit, her railroads, ships and shipping, her grand scenery, and attractions too numerous to mention. While it has taken three hundred years to make New York what she is, Portland will be a greater city in less than fifty years. Nothing can prevent this. It is the best place in the United States for a home, and the best place in the world to invest money, as real estate will rapidly increase in value, now that the tide of immigration is headed for Portland, Oregon, as no where else.

THE TAWOOD REAL ESTATE CO.

Has a plan by which non-resident investors can make money. It is one that will commend itself to the good judgment of any man or woman who will take the pains to read the prospectus. The plan is endorsed by the best men in Oregon, in fact, it is one of the enterprises whose merits are self-evident.

Capital \$300,000 6,000 Shares at \$50 Each.

Shares For Sale at Par Value, \$50 Per Share, Full Paid, Non-Assessable.

Company passed resolution to advance price of stock 10 per cent March 1, 1892.

The Tawood Real Estate Company's plan makes the smallest owner of stock in this Company a co-partner in the purchase of property by the acre to be sold at the most advantageous prices. The stockholders of this Company are safe, well-known and reliable men. The managers of this enterprise are thoroughly responsible, and in this special deal have invariably had excellent success. This Company will furnish you certified statements of companies organized by the same management as this Company, giving their history and profits realized. The success of the companies is a sufficient guarantee to justify you in making an investment in the stock of this new enterprise.

A FAIR OFFER

If you own stock, and at any time wish to surrender it this Company will take its own stock at \$1.40 on the dollar and pay you in Real Estate at the price at which the Company is selling lots to other parties.

THE STORY FULLY VERIFIED—WHAT HAS BEEN DONE AND WHAT MAY BE DONE HERE.

To Whom It May Concern: F. O. McCOWEN, Attorney at Law, Oregon City, Or.
T. A. Wood induced me in 1888 to invest \$1,200 in a suburb of Portland, Oregon. I have made \$43,500 out of the above investment, \$23,000 in cash and balance in real estate. I have known T. A. Wood of Portland for 37 years, and as far as I am informed all who have purchased of him or through him have done well.

The following well-known citizens of Portland will testify to the truth of the above statement, also to the success of other real estate enterprises conducted by the same management as The Tawood Real Estate Company: Wm. McFall, Secretary Sellwood Real Estate Company; Joseph L. McElrath, Secretary Portland City Real Estate Association; E. T. Howe, Captain; H. W. Scott, Editor "Oregonian"; H. L. Pitcock, Manager and Treasurer "Oregonian"; S. J. Barber, President West Portland Park Association.

HOW TO REMIT MONEY.

Send draft on New York, or for smaller sums Postoffice Orders are better. Make all remittances payable to the TAWOOD REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PORTLAND OREGON.

The plan by which this Company propose to operate is fully and plainly set forth in circulars which are sent free upon application. Correspondence Solicited. Address,

THE TAWOOD REAL ESTATE COMPANY, PORTLAND, OREGON.

THE FREE PRESS

Is a State Paper and keeps its readers fully posted on all the political movements in Vermont. Next year are elected President, Governor, Congressman and Legislature. You want to know what is being said and done. It will be a hot campaign. The FREE PRESS will keep its readers posted.

THE LEGISLATURE

Meets next Autumn, and you will want to know what is being done at the Capital. The Free Press will have TWO MEN there and a full report will appear in the DAILY FREE PRESS; all that the DAILY publishes will also appear in the WEEKLY FREE PRESS, and to do this an eight page supplement will be issued every week during the last three months of the year 1892. The price for these three months will be 50 cents, but those who take it by the year will get these supplements at no extra expense whatever. It is impossible for any other weekly paper in Vermont to do this. The fact that we have the type all set for the DAILY enables us to publish a full report in the WEEKLY at on extra expense. It would cost any other weekly seventy dollars a week to report and set the type for all the Montpelier news that the WEEKLY FREE PRESS will give its readers.

Read the DAILY if you have time, but if you are too busy to read a paper every day, or too far from the post office to go for a daily paper, you will find the cream of the DAILY FREE PRESS all boiled down into the WEEKLY. Every item of important news of the week is in the WEEKLY FREE PRESS.